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Making his t'other eye to squint with dread-Old Jackson writing in a book of gold; Execeding Rye had made Buchanan bold, And to the stern ex-president he said :

The while he answered, with the voice of old: "The names of those who ne'er their country "And is mine one?" asked J. B. "Nary!" cried The General, with a frown. Buchanan sighed, And groaned, and turned himself upon his bed And took another "nip" of "rye," then said:

"Well, ere thou lay thy record on the shelf, Write me at heart, as one who sold himself; "Democs" and "Rye" so long my spirits were, That when the "Crisis" came-I wasn't there ! Manufacturers and Dealers in FURNITURE The General wrote, and vanished; the next He came again, in more appalling plight, And showed those names that all "true men" de-

And lo! Buchanan's name led all the rest!

Early History of a Traitor.

A COLLEGE REMINISCENCE.

The class of 1829, in Yale College, (two years in advance of mine,) was the finest body of young men that I ever saw in college.-Prominent in it were Elijah H. Mills, (son of If the union of these states is to be broken, Daniel Webster's immediate predecessor in and the dividing line is to be slavery, there DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Paints, Oils, the United States Senate,) facile princeps, but dving very young, Henry A. Boardman. D. D., Joseph Eldridge, D. D., Edwin R. and the question, what shall we do with and Gilbert, D. D., James W. McLane, D. D., Daniel Ullmann, Francis Gillette, (late Senator in Congress,) and many other men of ing of such a splendid country as Hayti to

There was one of the class whose name cannot be found on the list of graduates, or on any annual catalogue after 1827. He was and still is a handsome little fellow, looking very small in his class, who, with few exceptions, were of full manly growth. This youth hailed from a great state of "the chivalrous sunny South," bright-eyed, dark-complexioned, and "ardent as a Southern sun could make him." In the early part of 1828 there was a mysterious trouble in that class .-Watches, breast-pins, seals, pencil-cases, penknives, jack-knives, two-bladed knives, fourbladed knives, etc., etc., and lastly, sundry sums of money, "lying around loose" in students' rooms, disappeared unaccountably.-LIVERY STABLE. Passengers carried to and from the cars. Stable on Central street, near St. Johnsbury House. The losers looked gloomily at each other, and suspiciously at others. Something must be done. They finally constituted themselves a volunteer detective force, set their trap-baited with thirty-five dollars in good bank notes -and soon caught the thief. He confessed. On opening his trunk in his presence, they found it nearly full of the missing valuables -jewelry, pocket-cutlery, and horlogery enough to stock a Chatham street store. He begged pitifully not to be exposed; they locked piteously at his handsome young face, and relented at the thought of blasting his opening life. He had been a universal favorite, the pet of his class; so they agreed not

to inform either the city magistrates or the faculty of the University, but ordered him to "clear out" at once and forever. He went instantly to good president Day, obtained a certificate of honorable dismission, and van-LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS, LYNDON, VT. The little thief is now a senator in Con-

They will attend Courts in Caledonia, Orleans gress, advocating and justifying and threatening the robbery of forts, and the stealing mote the interest and happiness of that race. of the military cutlery and hardware generally of the federal government, without any more color or shadow of pretext than he had ATTORISE IN MASSFIELD'S BUILDING, BARTON, VERMOST more color or shadow of pretext than he had will attend the Courts in Orleans and Caledonia Counties for his like operations on his fellow-students just thirty-three years ago. A third of a CLOTHING, DRY GOODS & GROCERIES century has not made, and can never make, any change in such an originally born ras-

Had those early filchings been a mere BOOK BINDER: - - - Bradford. Vt. thoughtless, boyish escapade, a momentary Bunk Books of all kinds, from superior Paper-made to yielding to temptation while in great want, they would not deserve mention now; but they were systematized theft-long continued, accumulated, and hoarded pilferings from trustful bosom friends.

> Had the fellow at length reproduced his private morality in public life, I would have

their mother on. Shortly after their arrival, firm. the husband died. Lola then adopted the MARBLE DEALER, Chase's Building widow and orphans—educating the latter at Lyndon, Vt. Willis Mrs Willard's seminary at Troy. An officer Mrs Willard's seminary at Troy. An officer writes to his paper (the Home Journal) of in the United States navy fell in love with Feb. 16, as follows:

Hayti and Slavery.

Scollay's Building, Court st. Boston, are our au- real value than 100 would be in any part of ciple, our unsettled territory.

Hayti, for the black man, is a perfect paraliving prices. All kinds of Papers and Cards disc. With a climate exactly suited to his temperament -land of unsurpassed fertility, producing two crops a year, each more than double in quantity anything known in this country-a soil requiring no artificial stimulant-a market for all surplus productionsits capacity to support man is only bounded by its size. The island is now supposed to contain from 700,000 to 800,000 inhabitants. but with the same number of people to the square mile now contained in Massachusetts, it is capable of sustaining 5,600,000. Here, then, close at hand, is to be found a refuge "Wha-what writ'st thou?" The spirit shook his under a free government for all the free negroes in the United States, and for all who may hereafter become free.

> the white and black races in this country can never dwell together permanently as free men le reports that the alarm in the rural regions the testimony of the swindlers to the contratance be well overestimated. That Hayti has the interior to fill up the ranks of the secebeen badly governed for the most part is ding armies has left some of the isolated disthat respect, and under her present efficient S, also reports that negroes are secretly in-Emigrants from this country will not only them is in one of the Southern states making by carrying with them the machinery, im- the arms. provements, skill and industry of this country, they will more than pay their adopted country for her liberality in inviting and providing for them.

But in another aspect this opening for the black race has a still more important hearing. will inevitably be a great rush of people from the land of the slave to the land of the free, for this forced immigration, which, if we do not encourage, we cannot repel? This openthe black race answers that question, and entirely relieves the free states from all care.-It is said that dissolution will bring the Canada line down to the line of the slave states. It will do mone : IT WILL MAKE HAVELAND VIRGINIA BORDLE STATES. In other words the free states will be merely a highway from elled only in one direction, and which will have plenty of travellers so long as slavery exists in the South. These fugitives will be nearly all agriculturists, and form just such a population as Havti wants. If the Southern states pursue the suicidal course they have we of the North are so hostile to slavery that When Mr. Sickles offered a resolution to it is difficult to make us stand up to our con- observe the 22d of February as a national broken the connection, when our soil will be [ver an address in the ball of the Horse, Mr. broken the connection, when our soil will be over an address in the ball of the House, Mr doubly consecrated to freedom, and every Garnett of Virginia, offered an amendment, in addressing this letter to you, but being satisfiave who steps upon it will at once resume to add after the name of Washington, "the hold from the success our efforts to do business in

of brothers—a nation, not a confederacy; a ed. ing for the slaves, who will inevitably cross can govern themselves, and take care of themselves instead of being a burden to us. In either case, the warmest thanks of the free states of North America, and of the black race everywhere, are due to the government of Havti, for its exertions to pro-It may be that our Southern friends think they can obviate any trouble from this source port by the Louisiana mob. by the corquest of Havii. Let them remem-

Gen Scott and the Seceders.

tion against him he was firm. He did not horse and nearly murdered a man. ana is in the Yale College yearly catalogue of fear to say plain and bold things to Mr Bu-WHICH OF THESE WAS GREATEST? When in such a contingency to resign his commis-Lola Montez went to California as an actress sion. Such an act the president well knew she engaged an agent. This gentleman was would rouse the people of the free states to J. R. D. & Co., would call the special attention of him with sufficient money to bring them and Since then the president has been tolerably

one of these girls, and Lola, literally acting "My father, whom I had the happiness of ing her last visit to England, the marriage unimpaired, at the age of eighty-two.) showed took place. Lola did not again encounter her protege (who accompanied her husband to a distant state, where he was detailed for uninteresting to you. His father, Nathaniel body would be wersted. public duty,) until a recent period, when she Willis, was the publisher and editor of three AN ARTISTICAL VIEW. Prentice says of met her walking down Broadway, in compa-ny with a lady of the highest ton. With her Chronicle, published in Boston, the Potomac Harper's Weekly, that they are not so well Here your Looking-Glass and Picture Frames usual impulse, Lola rushed to her young Guardian, published in Martinsburgh, Vir- executed as they ought to be. Of course, if friend-literally the child of her charity-as ginia, and the Scioto Gazette, published in properly executed they would be framed and to embrace her. The young lady coldly drew Ohio. He himself, (Nathaniel Willis, my fa-hung up. fore, and if you persist in speaking to me I with which my own name has been connectwill call a policeman, and walked away. Lo ed will have already occurred to you :- the la went home, 'more in sorrow than in anger,' Mirror, the Corsair and the Home Journal. and that same day had the first attack of pa- If our name does not amount to a Delphic falls may there be a rise in Hemp. ralysis, which, a few days ago, destroyed her. Oracle, the professional tripod, for each of A Secession Sentiment. Hurrah for king Soon he came back and said he must go to at all. Hence it was that provision was made in it by the two-thirds majority required by the con-

From Secessia.

The republic of Hayti has recently estab- It is stated that the secoding members of lished an agency in this country to superin- Congress have carried off many of the most tend emigration, and it offers to every black valuable books of the congressional library. To the Editor of the Boston Journal : man who understands farming, an allotment to the value of thousands of dollars. A of fifteen acres, if he has a family, or of five South Carolina member took more than four acres if he has none, besides paying his pas- hundred dollars' worth of digests of the most sage and making provision for his sustenance valuable character, and which can never be for a certain time after his arrival, that he replaced. Scarcely one of these gentlemen liberal discount to those who advertise by the may have an opportunity to find employment took the trouble to return his books, but, on year. Cards of 3 lines in Business Directory, 82 or to locate on his land. At first sight this the contrary, were very cautious to have them MERCHANT TAILORS; and dealers in a year. Liberations, Estrays, Notices to Legis- would appear to be a very meagre gift of carefully packed and sent off. In anybody land, but when the soil and climate are con- but secessionists this would be the meanest York, and 6 State st. Boston, and S. R. Nilles, 1 sidered, we suppose that 15 acres are of more kind of theft, but these chaps steal on prin-

Charleston, and cannot now well take place in a distant state. Charleston, and cannot now well take place in a distant state.

"The removal of the Missouri line as far unless South Carolina breaks with the new Lotteries and the sale of lottery tickets North as the St Lawrence river, all South of that kind; we want nothing of that kind. What next? What is wanted? It ments of men and supplies have been con-penalties. Respectfully yours, centrated by the general government, ready to be rushed into Charleston harbor if the attack begins, and the first gun will be the signal for the sailing of an overwhelming

doubtless true, but she has grown wiser in tricts in an almost defenceless position. Col government she is rapidly rising to the posi-quiring about the uses of Sharpe's ritles, and tion she is entitled to and ought to occupy, that an agent of the company manufacturing better their own condition in all respects, but cantracts with the authorities to dispose of

have upon us after they have seemed and and that Mr Everett should be dealted to de-

The Washington correspondent of the girth. He is the tallest and biggest man in send you. Order without delay. Springfield Republican, in a late letter, pays the regiment, and is noted for his great January 14, 1861. the following merited tribute to Gen Scott: strength as well as for his hage proportions. I suppose in all the secoding states there. He has been known to shoulder a 600 bale is no one man so unpopular at the present of cotton, and has frequently taken a wlasky moment as Gen Scott. Not even Abe Lin- barrel by the chimes, raised it at arms' length

A SHORT YARN, If Gen Wood should be ordered to march against Cotton men, some-

A NATIONAL SENTIMENT. When Cotton

-Boston Journal.

A Lottery Swindle.

STATE OF VERMONT, Executive Dep. ? St. Johnsbury, Feb. 6, 1861,

I desire, through the columns of your widely circulated journal, to caution the publie against a lottery swindle, purporting to be managed by S. B. Hale & Co., at North Thetford, Vt., called the Havana Plan, a specimen of which plan, with tickets, you will find

My attention having been called to the subject by letters from numerous individuals, from other and distant states, I early directed the proper prosecuting officer to make in-The Kentucky and Virginia commissioners | vestigation and to institute a prosecution ato the peace conference have urged upon Mr gainst the offending party; but as yet no Buchanan the withdrawal of the troops from discoveries have been made that will justify mise, which he proposes to send to Washing-Fort Sumter, which he respectfully and bland- an arrest. The concern is a myth. No such ton by the hands of George Lunt, of the delegated power? Has experience shown that ly declined to do. The reports of an intend- party as S. B. Hale & Co. can be found, and Boston Courier. The essential items of the our General Government does not operate ed attack on the fort are contradicted from it is believed that this operation has its seat plan are :

confederacy. It is stated that large reinforce- are prohibited by our statutes under severe that to be devoted to slavery; a declaration is said that a number of the States desire amend-

ERASTUS FAIRBANKS. Col Schnabel of Pennsylvania, has just re- mount of money is sent from this section

Union men have reversed the order of things up private and confidential lithographs, which strength and-run away." in Fennessee. In the cotton states they the unimitiated take for manuscript letters, frowned down the Union men and out bits in couched in very respectful and solicitous turning the compliment. If the Union is meats, all for obtaining the influence of the saved, there are men here who will be spot- 'Dear Sir,' to whom each is addressed. Acted as traitors for all time to come. The companying these are envelopes already suthern border, and say to the storm, 'Peace, interested in these missives as to forward be still! She will be seconded by Kentucky, money from which they have heard nothing. I can now run twelve and a half miles an the states, which they have not asked for. Missouri, North Carolina, Virginia and Mary- we give for their advantage and the benefit land. We will demand as a settlement the of the architectual copy of one of several border state or Crittenden compromise, and detters (all alike) that we have received from the nigger question to be farever thrown out as many different firms, within a few days.of Congress and polities. Their will be a We print it in full, italies, date, signature and sented to the Northern states, which, it not offers we have declined, and to show the prinagreed to will drive all the Southern states eight upon which the system is based. We into one confederacy. If we can settle it may have missed a golden opportunity to sewith the Northern states, we hope to being source \$5,000, but any one may have our chance

Wilmington, Del.

For ourselves we trust that our Union will John Cochrane of New York, always ready earth, was to awaken an interest among your rever be broken up, that present difficulties for a joke, especially at the expense of these will be surmounted, that the seceding states secessionists, moved to add, "and emancipated of the chains to you; if you have any objection of the your have any object will soon find out where their true interest tionist." Of course, that brought the House tions to receive money drawn in a Lottery, you lies, and that we shall go on together a band down, and the original resolution was adopt- need not, of course, answer this letter. The extransidinary lock that we have had in selling Primost prompt and effective measures to prevent the collection of the revenues at that testing and Lucky Lotteries. How much the man must shall say nothing which can possibly involve the enjoy his riches. published in all the papers. If the certificate we ber that France tried it under favorable cir- They have a remarkably high private of our extra Latteries. Use the enclosed envelcumstances, and toiled.—Roston Journal. in the insurgent camp at Pensacola. He is epe, and send \$10 to pay the managers for the a Prof Day, of the Marion high school, and your influence in favor of our office we are con-

Very respectfully, W. NASON & Co.

ted by every secessionist in the country, and over a ten rail fence. For this offence he our neighbor Capen. He was terribly dirty gress in relation to amendments to the Constitufor one reason only-herouse he is fer enfor was tried and convicted in the circuit court and dilapidated. Pretty soon it was ascerallowed the secret of his early crimes to realing in the hearts of the few who then knew main in the hearts of the few who then knew the United States. The nation owes an important property of the laws and defending the property of the United States. The nation owes an important property of the united States. The nation owes an important property of the united States. The nation owes an important property of the united States. The nation owes an important property of the united States and small-state of the united States. The nation owes an important property of the united States and small-state of the united States. The nation owes an important property of the united States and small-state of the united States. The nation owes an important property of the united States and small-state of the united States. The nation owes an important property of the united States and small-state of united States. The nation owes an important property of the united States and small-state of united States. The nation of the united States are united and convicted in the election country, and fined States. The nation of the united States are united and convicted in the election country, and fined States. The nation of the united States are united and convicted in the election country and disappear to the united States. The nation of the united States are united and convicted in the election country and the united States are united and convicted in the election country and disappear to the united States are united and convicted in the election country and disappear to the united States. The nation of the united States are united and convicted in the election country and disappear to the united States are united and convicted in the election country and disappear to the united States. The nation of the united States are united and convicted in the election country and disappear to the united States are united and convicted in the election country and disappear to the united States are united states are united states are united stat Tork Herald for "100 energetic men to sell mense debt of gratitude to Scott, for in the darkest days of the republic, when president were in the slough of secession, and cabinet were in the slough of secession, the stood every with the entire administration of the stood every with the entire administration of the stood every with the entire administration of the stood every state of the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the powers that we legitimately have by the Constitution; but in my estimately have by the constitution, eight of the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the powers that we legitimately have by the Constitution; but in my estimately have by the constitution, eight of the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the powers that we legitimately have by the Constitution; but in my estimately have by the constitution, eight of the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the powers that we legitimately have by the Constitution; but in my estimately have by the constitution; but in my estimately have by the constitution, eight of the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the powers that we legitimately have by the Constitution; but in my estimately have by the constitution of the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the darkest days of the republic, when president of the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the darkest days of the republic, when president of the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the darkest days of the republic when the occasion properly calls for it, to exercise the darkest days of the republic when the occasion properly calls for it. he stood erect. With the entire administra-tion against him he was firm. He did not horse and nearly murdered a man.

At the same time he was advertising in that are not consistent with the fair construction vision; they only desire one or two particular 13 MILK ST.,
Opposite Old South. (II) BOSTON.

DICKERMAN, BARNEY & CO.,
126 and 128 Milk street, Boston,
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120 and 128 Milk street, Bo ance was therefore accounted for, and as his Some or all of these advertisements led to time a General Government with all its depart- legislatures of the different states for adoption :address was good, and marks of personal an extensive correspondence, (the fools are ments, and curtailed in large proportion the pow- now suppose such a state of things presents itbeauty remained, many a remaintic village maid sighed over the 'cruel fate of genius.'—

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Mount the first of January, the correspond with it, they said: "Now, it may be which I have before remarked upon: When that this Constitution does not invest sufficient t Sighs would not pay his hardlord's bill, and dirty Augustus, who is about 35 years of age powers in the General Government for its smooth tion, and sends them to the people, they express when a month had expired, he was dunned and by no means prepossessing in his looks, and successful operation. Experience may show their approbation of them; it implies that they in good earnest. At length the landlord told purchased a clean shirt and took leave of ab- that. What, then, shall be done in such a con- are their amendments; they make them-and t in good earnest. At length the landlord teld purchased a clean shirt and took leave of an him he never saw any of his productions, sence for a few days. On the 6th of Jan., achim he never saw any of his productions, sence for a few days. On the 6th of Jan., achim he never saw any of his productions, sence for a few days. On the 6th of Jan., achim he was and wished to know what work he had been cording to the Springfield Repulican, he was precisely what further power they need. We ment so decisive as will carry two-thirds of the the author of. Being thus pushed, he re- married in that city. He returned to Brat- say, therefore, that when Congress have thus as- Senate and of the House of Representatives .plied, Why, sir, I call myself and author, thebero with his wife, who was evidently old certained that they need any more delegated They are the amendments which Congress want. and so I am—the author of my own merior—and so with the New York fashious, issued circulars in the most approved style patronized all the newspapers in the county, and made a "grand newspapers in the county, and made a "grand occasion was required for cailing any national they are willing to submit them to them; for that yery desire and request to submit them inby until one day about the 1st of this month of the specific control of the sp to embrace her. The young lady coldly drew back and said, 'Madam, I do not know you.' ther.) started the three papers so well known:
'Not know me? I am Lola—Lola Montez.'
'Not know me? I am Lola—Lola Montez.'
'Madam,' she exclaimed, as she turned coldly away, 'I know you not, I never saw you beaway, 'I know you not, I neve

Bellows Falls to collect some bills for Capen Congress will or not; if they call a national conbut would be back the next morning. He stop it, but is obliged to call it without knowing took her watch, some of her money and her stop it, but is obliged to call it without knowing what amendments will be proposed. The states shawl—as he was destitute of an overcoat, are not bound, in their resolutions which ask for and left. He and his Boston woman took a general convention, to state what amendments the afternoon train to Springfield, and-thus they want; but simply to declare that they want

tus Kelly. nially inclined" had better not answer all the newspaper advertisers for partners, especially if they happen to have "some means."-Brattleboro Phanix.

Ethan Spike's Plan.

Ethan Spike, the regular successor to Major Downing, has issued his plan of compro-

by the republicans that they are sorry they ments to the Constitution for their security. I elected Lincoln and are willing to be forgiv- am not about to enter into the merits of those We have frequently taken occasion to are our readers of these nefarious schemes to confirm with already the provision of the Bible as seem to confirm with already the provision of the Constitution to which I have alluded, perfectly warn our readers of these nefarious schemes to conflict with slavery; the removal of Bunfleet to the rescue of Anderson and his brave which are just now so plenty in our country; ker Hill Monument to South Carolina; the I think it is clear; it leaves no doubt about it. yet we have reason to know that no small a- immediate massacre of all free negroes in the Well, sir, have any of these States ever made any Northern states; the perpetual banishment of Garrison, Phillips, Abby Folsom, Daniel tion? Not one. Some of them have flown into We consider it a foregone conclusion that turned to Washington from an exploring ex- with the vain hope in the sender that he may Pratt, Mrs Bloomer and Caleb Cushing, to secession; others are threatening it; but not an pecially to the black, and for this reason the invitation of the Haytien republic could not have been more timely, nor can its importance by mall a readers the following:

The withdrawal of many of the males from readers the following: sign and a bale of cotton substituted ; How- amendments for the States, which it is said they For a sharp, keen business man, one who understands the weak as well as the strong in the strong of the treasury; only two always fail; and it is obvious why they will fail. points in human nature, commend us to the newspapers to be allowed in the free states - First, we undertake to conjecture what the States offery manager. With the scent of a blood- the New York Day Book and the Eastern want. We are going about here framing amendound, and the sagacity of a police detective, Argus; the New England pulpit to be con- ments to send out to the people. What amendthe combines the tenderness of a woman and the gentleness of a sucking dove all the time fall; the old hats of Iverson, Jeff Davis and Who knows what they need? Who knows what is attempting to get at your purse. A Yancey, shall be set up in the market places they want? Who knows what they will be satisfew years since they contented themselves of the more rebellious Northern cities, and fied with? Have they manifested it to us? In A letter from one of the Tennessee Unionists, written before the late election, gives an idea of the real state of feeling there: "The the prizes, the price of tickets, and the times into slavery. If after this liberal offer our cannot but see that it is a lame and impotent atsecessionists had a secret organization in al- of drawing. Except to their secret agents Southern brethren shall continue contuma- tempt to use a power which was grant most every county in this state; but they this was all that was deemed requisite. But clous and insist upon cutting our throats, purpose to effect another and an entirely differwere exposed and their plans thwarted. The latterly things have changed. They now get then, in the spirit of '76, let us muster in our ent one

THE GREAT 'SALVE' CERTIFICATE. Hall's their mouths. The Union men here are re- terms, and offering rare and special induce- Journal of Health has the following : convention will be Union by a large majority, perscribed and schemes and all needful inble to move except when stirred with a lever,
the nature of the thing, it cannot succeed. In and we feel that it devolves upon Tennessee formation. Happening to know that several But a year ago last Thursday I heard of the provision of the constitution is not adapted, nevto breast the waves of secession on her Sou- persons in this vicinity have been so much Granicular Syrup. I bought a bottle, smelt er was meant, to secure any such purpose by the

applied on a wooden leg, reduced a compound stances in which it was made. I can never under-Southern convention, and an ultimatum pre- all, that our friends may see what tempting ering the limb with a fresh cuticle of white mendments for states, which the states themselves fracture in nineteen minutes, and is now cov-

take place. If it be true, as they assert, that back our Southern sisters into the Union." who is disposed to try for it. Here it is, published gratis, for the benefit of whom it may normous. The Third Avenue road cost us, the very fact that you find yourselves in this about \$465,000. It is represented by a stock state is right. It shows that you are in this conto the value of \$1.250,000, which not long dition because you are trying to use an instrustitutional obligations, what hold will they holiday, in commemoration of Washington, W. Nason & Co.'s Office, King Street near 8th. since was quoted at 170 per cent.; or, in other mentality which you have for one purpose for aer words, it returns 20 per cent, on five times nother, for which it was never prepared, and to its original cost. The Sixth Avenue road cost about \$230,000, and is represented by a stock worth \$800,000, which is valued at 170 mont to tell us how he reconciles the theory illustrious Virginian and slaveholder." Mr year state have not heretofore, that the only per cent. The Eighth Avenue road cost as which he lays down with the fact that the very

The most profound adamantologist in if you will hear me through. the world is the Duke of Brunswick. He of the Chair to announce that the hour for the power, not a rope of sand. But if it is not The Louisiana authorities grabbe i \$902, offer, which you will please keep strictly private lars worth of diamonds. He has just pub-The Louisiana authorities granhed \$1002. This categories that the state will be allowed to have readers the money, we will send that the manager of his diamonds. He has just published a catalogue of his diamonds. He has just published a catalogue of his diamonds. It has a lower that the state will be allow its own way about the revenues on account manifest Messis. Wood, Eddy & Co. on the 23d of the great commercial interests involved, of Fermany. In these lotteries there are no which, if touched at night by any intruder, the Senter by present the point. [Certainly!']

The PRESIDING OFFICER. If there be no which, if touched at night by any intruder, the Senter by present the point. which is precisely the reason why the general government will be compelled to take the world. We refer you to the Governor of Delawith less than six loaded revolvers on a table

Amendments to the Constitution.

U. S. SENATE, PEB. 7 1861.

stands 64 feet in his stockings. His weight fident we shall soon receive trade enough from I desire to present. I present the memorial of in confirmation of the principles which I have is 310 pounds, and he measures 7 feet in the your neighborhood to repay us for the Prize we J. Blake, and eighty-one others, inhabitants of stated. In the election of President of the Unit-Swanton, Vermont, praying for the adoption of ed States, in 1801, it was found that the arrangethe measure commonly known as the border state ments which had been made in the constitution propositions. It is rarely, I think, that I trouble did not operate smoothly. There was almost a the Senate; but I desire now to make some re- failure in the government. Congress then thought marks, for which I beg indulgence for a few mo- the contingency had arisen for which this provisments, in relation to this subject. I am not pro- ion was made, and Congress proposed an amend-About the middle of last November a sec- posing to make remarks about secession, or ment in order to be relieved of that difficulty .coln, or Mr Seward, is the object of so much and drank at the bung hole. On one occase dy "rat" of a printer, calling himself Augustricism and abuse as Gen Scott. He is has sion he threw a mustang puny and his rider tas Kelly, came along and secured "a job" of ted by every secessionist in the country, and over a ten rail fence. For this offence he are restricted for the power of Con-

the Boston Herald for 100 persons to direct of the provisions of that instrument. Now, sir. amendments; and suppose that one, two, three letters, &c., and "a lady is wanted to join the what is the true meaning, the fair import, of the or even more states should state to us that they

tised, in behalf of his wife, all sorts of milli- convention or in their Legislatures, for their guess; but which they say they do want: what nery made to order by a person conversant adoption; and if three fourths of them adopt will you do in such a case? Suppose some of with the New York fashious, issued circulars them, they shall become a portion of the Consti-

splurge" generally. All things went on love- convention; but the occasion would be one which that very desire and request to submit them imly until one day about the 1st of this month experience would develope, and which Congress plies a confidence; now what should Congress lage, and was in a great taking to see "Mr trial, it will turn out that we have transferred too mendments. It is a petition, a respectful petiwas evidently dumb-founded. Capen went reasonably expected that Congress will, in such and such articles of amendment to the constitution out for a few minutes and when he returned an event, make any propositions for amendment and had presented them to Congress, and had re-Augustus complained of feeling unwell, and to strip themselves of power which has been al- quested Cong. to submit them to the states, thereconcluded not to work any more that day.— ready delegated to them. We therefore must not lore, and in pursuance of that request, Congress look to Congress for relief in such an emergency present them to the states for adoption; and do Lola Montez was literally murdered by in- us, has, at least, the required by the same article for such an event, for such a stitution to render the proposal effective. went to see his wife, told her he must go to contingency, by providing that if two thirds of I grant, when they are amendments which

the States shall pass resolutions requesting the call of a general convention for the purpose of proposing amendments to the Constitution, Congress shall call it.

They said, if the States want the Constitution amended, let them amend it as it was made, by a national convention; let them see each other all around; let them compare their views; let them see each other face to face, and then make such arrangements as the circumstances at the time may require; and when they have thus proposed their amendments, Congress shall send those propositions to the States, either in their Legislatures or their conventions, for adoption. or the States want amendments which they suppose they need, they are to have them whether a convention; and Congress, in case two-thirds ends all that we know of the fate of Augus- of the states join in the call, is bound to call it; and again, when it is called, and it proposes Moral-Those women who "are matrimo- amendments, Congress has no right to examine into the merits of those amendments, but is bound to send them out to the States at once; it is imperitive on Congress to do so. Hence it is we see, Mr President, provision is

here made that amendments to the Constitution

are to come from these who want them. No idea

entered into their heads in those days that the old

rule of common sense would be overthrown,

which is that propositions for relief of any kind

should come from those who want it, and not

from those who do not want it. Now, let us ap-ply this to our present condition. Does this

General Government feel the want of any more

smoothly for the want of some other delegated

to show its inapplicability. Suppose we agree to the amendments here. Have the people of the different states ever seen each other in convention and understood each other's views about "Dear Doctor :- I will be one hundred and them up here, and invent them ourselves, initiate seventy-five years old next October. For them, and send them out to the states, and ask ninety-four years I have been an invalid, un- them to act upon them without ever seeing each of the cork, and found myself a new man .- action of Congress, originating amendments for

hour, and throw nineteen somersaults, withof the constitution, which I think very clear when P. S .- A little of your Alicumstone Salve read and considered in the light of the circumtake to participate here in undertaking to make have never asked for. I think it is entirely malapropos. It will be entirely unsuccessful; and The New York World says the pro- ends, such various opinions about what they shall

bout \$260,000, which is said to be worth 200 first amendment made to the Constitution, with reference to the sovereignty of states, was submitted to Congress?

Mr COLLAMER. I will answer you entirely. The PRESIDING OFFICER. It is the duty special order has arrived.

bicction, the Senator may proceed. The Chair Mr COLLAMER. I have said nothing, and

the Senate. At this time I have nothing to say about that. I rise to make remarks due to myself in relation to the memorial which I have presented, which invokes the exercise of the power of Congress in relation to constitutional amend-Mr. COLLAMER. I have a memorial which An illustration may be drawn from our history.